

McGill Daily

Vol. 10. No. 69.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921.

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150 SUITS & OVERCOATS

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Skates Sharpened and Put on Boots Try Our \$15 Shoes, Made to Order

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CENTURY COAL COMPANY

LIMITED

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ENJOYABLE TRAMP HELD LAST EVENING

Weather Was Ideal for Tramp To Mountain.

REFRESHMENTS GIVEN.

Large Number Started From Union.

The snowshoeing season at McGill got away to a good start last evening. The expectations of the executive were more than realized, and at 8.15 some one hundred and twenty out enthusiasts set out for Mount Royal. The weather proved to be ideal, despite many predictions to the contrary, and although a heavier fall of snow would have been welcome, taken altogether the affair proved to be an unqualified success.

As early as seven-thirty the crowd began to gather, and by eight o'clock the lounge room of the Union was filled with a jostling mass of sweater-clad, moccasined figures, busily arranging their programmes. The Royal Victoria College was well represented, and the large number of women students present undoubtedly contributed largely towards the evening's enjoyment. The introduction committee did their best to see to it that all men and women who were not acquainted soon became known to one another.

The party left the building well on scheduled time. King led the way towards the Mountain via Pine Ave. After an invigorating two-hour hike, shortly after ten all returned to the Union well fit to do justice to the excellent refreshments provided by the Cafeteria and by the kindness of the R.V.C.

There has been considerable trouble over reviving this Canadian sport, but yesterday has shown conclusively that this branch of athletics is not by any means a thing of the past. It is indeed very encouraging that such support was accorded the first tramp of the season, and the future of snowshoeing looks very promising at McGill. If anyone be at all doubtful regarding the result of snowshoeing, let him ask any one of those who were out last night, who are unanimous in their verdict that for real healthful pleasure we shall have to go a long distance to outdoor snowshoeing.

At least one other tramp of a similar nature will be held before this session is completed, but, meanwhile, more attention will be given to the advancement of snowshoeing around college. Practices will be arranged shortly to enable all who are interested to get into training.

SKIERS CAN BE EXEMPTED GYM.

Must Engage in Outdoor Workouts Two Periods a Week.

Final arrangements have been made with the Physical Department whereby members of the Ski Club can be exempted from attendance at gym. Two attendances a week are required by all those who wish to do this. There will be some specially assigned member at the Look-out Slide every afternoon who will take attendance of these men.

As every student is entitled to membership in the club, it is only necessary for him to enroll and to receive a badge to become a member of the Ski Club. Everyone must become a member before he can receive the privileges of the club. Students may give their names to the following men: Arts and Commerce men to either W. K. Rutherford or J. B. Rutherford, both of Commerce '21; Medical men to D. C. Gordon, Med. '22; Science men to N. Owens or D. B. Foss, Sci. '23. In handing in their names, will everyone please give their initials, faculty and year. Law students may hand their names in to any of the above.

It is hoped that everyone who participates in ski-ing or intends to do so will hand his name in. The names of the men who are to be on the Mountain each afternoon will be announced in the "Daily" from time to time. These men will be glad to give any aid they can to novices. The first afternoon on which the club will have a representative on the Mountain will be Monday afternoon.

What's On

TO-DAY.

4.30 p.m.—Medical Dinner Committee in Union.

4.30 p.m.—Junior "A" vs. High School.

4.30 p.m.—Physical Society.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council.

5.15 p.m.—Lecture on Social Diseases at Union.

6.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball: Law '21 vs. Sci. '23, at High School.

6.15 p.m.—Science '21, hockey practice.

7.00 p.m.—Western Club executive at Strathcona Hall.

COMING.

Jan. 8—University Lodge, A.F. & A.M., to meet.

Jan. 10—Eastern Townships Club.

Jan. 10—Political Economy Club.

STUDENTS ARE OFFERED AN OPPORTUNITY

Important Address on Social Diseases To-Day.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

Sir Arthur Currie Will Act As Chairman in Union.

This afternoon at 5.15 a most important meeting will take place in the ballroom of the Union.

Social Diseases are to be discussed by means of the moving picture, and three-minute addresses are being given by Dr. A. H. Desloges, Dr. F. S. Patch and Dr. W. W. Chipman.

Sir Arthur Currie, realizing, as perhaps no other man in our country realizes, the value of man power, will act as chairman, and it is sincerely hoped that the meeting will have the pleasure of listening to words of wisdom from him in addition to the other speakers.

During the war all the fighting nations learned the supreme value of man power. Idlers were put to work and every possible method was adopted which would help to bring each worker up to top-notch efficiency.

The years just ahead will make demands no less severe on the nation's manhood. Work at full capacity and top speed in factory, mine, farm and railroad will be needed to replenish the world's depleted store of material goods. Clear brains, keen intelligence and physical endurance will be required for the manifold scientific, professional, constructive and humane tasks that face us. Each individual member of the coming generation of Canada's young men is the more valuable and responsible because so many of his older brothers the world over are missing.

Fitness—physical, mental and moral—depends fundamentally on health. This means not only the avoidance of diseases and defects, but positive, abundant health—prime condition of mind and body. Every young man in Canada, to be worthy of the heritage left him by the heroes on the battlefield, should know the laws of physical and mental efficiency and live up to them. Keeping fit for Canada's task in the new world is the present obligation on every youth of the land.

A man's body is his life-time willing servant. Abuse it—it will be patient, but when it takes revenge it takes it a thousandfold. Give it a square deal, and it will give you a square deal and more—it will give back pure blood and strong, skilled muscles and a clear brain for future happiness, the country's service, and the world's work.

Sex links the man who marries to the past and to the future in a great chain of human beings.

A man by one false step may infect the racial stock, wreck the hopes of fathers and mothers reaching back for hundreds of years and blight the lives of generations to come. The spark of life is a sacred trust to be received reverently and transmitted undimmed to future generations.

As with most contagious diseases, the way to prevent and reduce venereal diseases is to educate people concerning them. People must know that venereal diseases and the miserable business of prostitution which spreads them, cause not only disability, wrecked lives, paralysis and insanity among men, but invalidism and sterility among women. Blind-

HOCKEY SQUAD SHOW METAL LAST NIGHT

Defeat St. Ann's in Regular Feature.

SCORE: 10-2.

McGill Shows Marked Improvement and Prospects Excellent.

The cold weather of yesterday permitted of first-class ice at the Mount Royal Arena last evening, and as a result of a well-played and interesting struggle, McGill were returned victors over the St. Ann's team by a score of 10 to 2. The result was achieved mainly through the superior combination of the Red and White sextette, who came from behind in gratifying fashion to overcome a two-goal lead and win by a comfortable margin.

On the evening's play the star performers were Gallery, Dineen, Goddard and Timmins, the first-named being probably the best man on the ice, scoring two of the ten goals and assisting materially in several of the others. McGill displayed some very good combination work that augurs well for future successes, and considering the squad's lack of practice the showing made was highly satisfactory.

St. Ann's started off with a rush and acquired a two-goal lead in the first ten minutes, but this only spurred the McGill team to greater efforts, and six minutes after the face-off, Behan, as a result of some pretty combination, skated close in and beat Seguin with a hard, low shot. Four minutes later, Goddard added a second tally, tying the score, and from then on St. Ann's ceased to be in the picture.

Gallery's work on the left wing was particularly good, and he appears to have come on rapidly since last season. He is speedy, a good stick-handler, and has a deadly shot. Dineen checked closely and worked hard all evening. Behan sagged the nets on three occasions and played with all the old-time "pep." Goddard, a new-comer, is likely to prove a valuable acquisition on the defence, and made a very favorable impression on the spectators. Timmins in goal, apart from a dangerous tendency to run out too much, put up a sound performance. St. Ann's second goal being more or less of the "lucky" variety.

For St. Ann's, Boisselle and Brady were the stars, each of them displaying considerable individual brilliance. But, as a whole, the St. Ann's team (Continued on Page 3.)

INTERMEDIATES GO TO HUNTINGDON

Squad Will Contend Against Local Team To-Night.

To-night the Intermediate hockey team are leaving for Huntingdon where they will meet the local sextette in the opening game of the Intermediate League. The men will leave this afternoon and will return on Saturday night.

The following men are requested to report to Coach Shaughnessy at the Union at 1 p.m. to-day:

Stenson
Fowler (capt.)
Fraser
D. S. McGerrigle
Kent
Orr
Langlois
Gray
Pat Kelly
Stevens

Outfits will be issued to the above players at the time and place mentioned above and it is imperative that all should be on time.

This will be the Intermediates' first game of the season and as Huntingdon have always had the reputation of being strong contenders, the game promises to be a close one. Fowler of last year's Intermediate team will captain the McGill aggregation. He, together with Kent, are the only players left from last year's Intermediate squad, no less than five having played on the senior six last evening. The journey involved is a somewhat tedious one and we hope that the Red and White representatives will return from their trip with a well-deserved victory to their credit.

CASE ANNUAL ADJUSTMENTS

The Management of The Case Shop wishes to take this opportunity of extending to every man and woman at McGill the Compliments of the Season, and desires to call the attention of those of you who have just returned from out-of-town holiday making to the annual January clearance of exclusive Men's Furnishings and Clothes.

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Every McGill Man who likes to see a dollar's worth for a dollar. Every man who would like to find a place to eat where he can get good food and courteous attention, quiet and cleanliness, should try

THE PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.
Luncheon, 60c. Dinner, 85c

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Special Afternoon Rate to Students.
MELVYN JACOBS

NATAL IS BEAUTIFUL ISLE BY SEA

Long History of Prosperous Settlement.

KNOWN 400 YEARS.

Last Century Has Shown Marked Industrial Development.

On a December day nearly four and a quarter centuries ago there crept across the lonely wastes of the Indian Ocean a modest vessel, from the deck of which Vasco da Gama, the intrepid Portuguese navigator, gazed on a fair land which, in honor of the Nativity, he called the "Land of Natal." But the history of the European settlement commences only at the close of the first quarter of the last century. Prior to 1823 few vessels had touched on the coast and there had been no attempt at settlement. At that time the present site of Durban was a waste of virgin bush and torrid sand, where the elephant, and the lion long had dwelt in undisputed possession. The beautiful stretch of water known as the Bay, into which the largest liners in southern waters may safely enter, was then only a shallow lagoon.

About 1823, however, a few hardy men were drawn, chiefly by the love of adventure, toward the unexplored shores and they, with a small number who followed a little later, brought there by the reports of the abundance of ivory at Natal, became the pioneers of colonization in that country.

In 1835 the settlement, with a population of less than 30, was named D'Urban, after Sir Benjamin D'Urban, the Governor of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope, and in 1841 it was proclaimed a borough.

In 1860 Durban saw the first railway line in South Africa opened, running from the point to the city and afterward continued to Umgeni.

From this brief survey it will be seen that in the space of a small number of years a city has risen on the shores of the blue Indian Ocean; a port possessing the combined advantages of a resort and a great commercial centre. As the gateway to the extensive hinterland of Natal and the best-equipped and nearest harbor of entry to the Free State and the Transvaal the city enjoys a wonderful prosperity.

The vast industrial activities of Durban, its docks, factories and workshops, are so situated as not to pollute its atmosphere. As a manufacturing centre, the borough holds high place in the sub-continent, and has been aptly described as "an ideal hive of industry." Durban owns a great store of water. The price of this commodity for industrial purposes is extremely low, while for household purposes an unlimited quantity is available free.

The rich soil has attracted planters of cotton and sugar which are extensively grown while not far inland large wool, cattle and grain farms stretch over the countryside, and important coal fields have been opened. Native fruits, papaws, guavas, mangoes, avocados, tangerines and pineapples grow in profusion.

The climate throughout the bright winter months—April to September—is uniform and ideal, resembling that of southern France or Italy. Even during the summer time the heat is not oppressive, being mitigated by the cool sea breezes and the refreshing showers of rain which fall at that time of the year. Sea bathing and boating, these, and a host of other pleasing pastimes, await the visitor to Durban.

The tramway system is one of the many unique and up-to-date features of the borough; east and west, south and north, the commodious cars continually run. The city is free from slums, and its great cleanliness is frequently commented upon by visitors. With neither dust nor fog, without mist or mud, rich in sunlight and ocean freshness, Durban has rightly been called "the Garden by the Sea."

There, in truth, it may be said that east meets west, and many nations of the earth are gathered. From the blonde of the Norseman to the duskiest brown of the Negro, infinite are the shades of color. At every turn one is struck by the cosmopolitan air of the town, where the sons of three great continents beside representatives of almost every civilized and uncivilized nation, dwell and labor in unity.

The thousands of visitors who spend their holidays at Durban cannot fail to observe the municipal enterprise and determination of the corporation to keep the town in the forefront of resorts. A great transformation has taken place on the sea front during the last few years, and to-day every portion of the beach holds something attractive for different temperaments.

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An indolent man is a dead one who can't be buried.

SCIENCE IS OUTDONE IN OWN FIELD

McGill Claims Honor of Great Invention.

THEOLOGY TO FORE.

Anticipated All Faculties Will Be Materially Affected By Discovery.

A projectile has been cast into the local academic world by an enterprising "Daily" reporter, the effect of which will undoubtedly revolutionize heretofore modern methods of education. Students of McGill University have long wondered as to the cause of the chug-chugging noise with which everyone is acquainted and which continually proceeds from the rear of the Presbyterian College.

Up to the present it has been impossible to find out the cause, but by means of a clever subterfuge the exact nature has been discovered, and it is safe to say the new creation promises to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, wonder of the twentieth century.

The most startling fact in connection with this discovery, which is of a purely scientific nature, is that Theology is the originator and that Science, which ever has smiled cynically upon the former, has been outstripped in her own field.

It was only after great difficulty that the exact purpose of this machine was discovered. Our curiosity was aroused, due to the suspicious purpose of a gasoline engine at the Theological College. But aside from the explanation that it was used to pump fresh air into the C. N. R. tunnel, which lies directly beneath it, no one's curiosity so far has been sufficiently aroused to seek the true reason.

The real purpose of the machine is to forcefully cram the brain cavity of Divinity students, we are credibly informed that it can be used for any Faculty. In fact, already the Theological experimenters have discovered the necessary substance which, when properly applied, will create first-rate veterinary doctors in two weeks' time of application. The course in Divinity, with all its tedious Greek and other studies, has automatically been materially shortened, and further reductions are hourly anticipated by an astonished world.

As to the revolutionary nature of the discovery, a further example is sufficient. One of the prominent members of the board of experimenters, which has this matter in hand, stated to a "Daily" representative that without doubt the necessary formulae will be discovered within the course of the next few months, whereby Medicine will be taught in all its branches in six months. Science, it is anticipated, will be reduced to four months; Arts to one week; and Dentistry one week of night school, when the machine, of which there is only one in use, will be otherwise idle. In this way the fees in this Faculty will be very much reduced.

The expense of operation, even with the rising cost of gasoline, is very little. It is estimated that the full course of six months in Medicine will be less than forty dollars, and the other Faculties accordingly. As this is the first publication of the news of the remarkable discovery, it is expected that the Co-operative Theological Colleges will come out with the exact methods of its manipulation, and that the University as a whole will at once be offered the advantages which are bound to result.

We would like to be in a position to state definitely the mode of operation of this wonderful machine, but it is impossible, due to the secrecy which so far has been adopted. Suffice it to say that the principle of operation depends upon the mixing together of certain materials in a certain definite proportion. A simple table has been prepared containing the necessary proportions for the various branches of learning. This solution, which is very thick and pasty, is then forcefully injected into the brain cavity by means of the gas engine, etc. Absolutely no pain is attached to the operation, and the student sits peacefully reading or smoking, or, in fact, doing anything which he may desire.

Prominent scientists when approached concerning the matter were dubious as to the success of the machine, but admitted that such an apparatus would be a great boon, not only to the student body as a whole, but to the Professoriate also.

To bear is to conquer our fate.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy. And do your shopping early.

The arteries of the human body have walls consisting of three thicknesses.

Jerusalem artichokes are very fruitful and immune from frosts and insect pests.

USE OF UNION.

Executives of College clubs are reminded that an important rule of the Union provides that application must always be made in advance in writing for the use of any part of that building. In future use of the rooms of the Union will be denied unless this rule has been followed.

Attention is also called to the fact that Clubs can only use those rooms assigned to them, and under no circumstances can orders be issued to the porters to do any work other than that ordered by the House Committee.

STUDENTS OF POLAND ARE IN DIRE NEED

Many Dead From Lack of Nourishment and Clothing.

APPEAL FOR HELP.

J. R. Mott, American Author, Tells of Recent Tour in Stricken Centres.

The following article regarding the condition of students in Europe has been received by the "Daily." While it deals with conditions throughout Europe, it is of particular interest to McGill students because of the information of the Polish students which the student body has decided to help. The writer, John R. Mott, has been a very active member of the World's Student Christian Federation since 1895, and has been interested in all movements for student welfare. He has written numerous books and has travelled widely in the interest of the Student Christian Movement.

"On my recent tour throughout such fields as Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, France, Germany, and the foreign centres of Switzerland and I found tens of thousands of students without the food and clothing necessary to maintain health and life. Large numbers die from starvation or from diseases caused by insufficient food, or from lack of medicines. Many commit suicide as a result of their hard lot. I found no measures on foot adequate to prevent the present winter being as serious in such results as was last winter. Apart from the need of food and clothing, there is need of fuel to heat the study rooms and funds to secure the text-books and other university supplies. Above all, there is need of means to launch and conduct self-help activities.

"Because of the importance of the present generation of European students. In view of the startling depletion of the student population of the European universities as a result of war losses, added burdens of responsibility must fall upon the first after-war generation of undergraduates. Grave problems press upon every land in Europe. It is of supreme importance that the life and efficiency of these future leaders be safeguarded.

"Because such a friendly and unselfish ministry by the students and professors of many lands will help to lay secure foundations for the rebuilding of the shattered international structure. It is most fitting that the generating centres of leadership among the nations should take initiative in this most important reconstructive task.

"Because such identification on our part with the sufferings of our comrades in these great areas of need will preserve and lend reality and contagious power to our religious faith. In vain will it be for us to profess faith in our creeds or to seek to propagate them unless such professions and such activity be accompanied and illustrated by evidences that our conduct squares with our beliefs. 'If we love not our brother whom we have seen, how can we love God whom we have not seen?'

"In view of considerations like these let each college and university which aspires to a position of the largest helpfulness and of true leadership (in the sense that 'he who would be greatest among you shall be the servant of all') and every student and professor in each institution be fully responsive to the voice of the present need of our European fellow-students in this, the most critical hour of their life."

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

Grilled meat is nicer and more nutritious than stewed meat, because this method of cooking retains all the juice inside the meat.

The teak, which supplies one of the strongest timbers known, grows slowly, attaining a height of only 150 feet in over a century.

TREATISE ON MOTHER OF PARLIAMENTS

The Inauguration of Payment of Salaries.

LABOR'S DEMANDS.

Desired in Addition Free Passes on Private Railroads.

Six years ago when the coffers of the Exchequer were overflowing and when, as Lord Hampton might have said, as he did on the eve of the war of 1870, there was no cloud on the horizon threatening the costliest war in the world's history, Mr. Lloyd George, at the time Chancellor of the Exchequer, shattered one of the oldest and proudest traditions of the House of Commons. He undertook the payment of members. An immediate effect was to relieve the Irish Party of the pressure of a dwindling revenue. It materially increased the attraction of parliamentary life for the workingmen. A salary of £400 a year, paid quarterly, was at that period of wage standard an inheritance of riches beyond the dreams of avarice. A small section of elder and most highly esteemed members opposed the measure, and finding themselves in an inevitable minority—why should a man refuse the gifts the gods unexpectedly give?—declined to accept the quarterly check. One acquired temporary fame by adopting a middle course. He took the money, but, as he announced, he would devote it to the good works among his constituents, a form of bribery which, while possibly avoiding penalties of the law, would probably have the desired effect.

Appetite, we are almost tired of hearing, grows with what it feeds upon. The income tax commissioners, in pursuance of their ordinary duties, levied tax upon the parliamentary wage. As in the case of the coal-owner and other fellow laborers whose weekly wage comes within the scope of the income tax the charge was indignantly resisted by the honorable members concerned. The difference established between the workman who wrote M.P. after his name and his brother who labored in pit or foundry was, that while one safely prolonged his argument with the tax commissioners the other, sharply brought into court, was ordered to pay the impost with costs, or suffer imprisonment.

Meanwhile, the Labor members, or, to be exact, the section of the party who carry on the campaign, moved off on another flank. Having obtained their £400 a year, they demanded free first-class tickets over the private property of railway shareholders. This was a boon attainable only in one or two ways. Either, contrary to ordinary business rules, the shareholders, whose dividends are as a rule lamentably small, must pay out of their pockets for these joy-riders, or the government, just now overwhelmed with charges arising out of the war, must further strain taxation in order to meet the new charge. In face of this plain issue Mr. Lloyd George put his foot down, and Labor members, like others of their colleagues in the House have to pay for their railway tickets when they go a-junketing or a-journeing.

But, to quote another truism, the Englishman never knows when he is beaten. The Labor members have now presented with pistol-like direct-

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IS

That we are unequalled when it comes to service, sanitation, attention and courtesy, and

WE CHARGE NO MORE!!

163 Peel Street

Tooke Bldg.

HOCKEY SQUAD SHOW METAL LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

displayed little or no effective teamwork.

Next week, the Red and White sextette will stack up against the fast Nationale outfit, who have won both their games to date, and with consistent practice and a maintenance of last night's form, the McGill players should be able to put up quite an argument.

The teams follow:

McGill	St. Ann's
Timmins.....Goal	Seguin
Goddard.....Defence	Hyland
Davis.....Defence	Norton
Dineen.....Forward	Brady
Gallery.....Forward	Duclos
Behan.....Forward	Boisselle

SUMMARY.

First Period.	
1. St. Ann's.....Brady	8.00
2. St. Ann's.....Brady	0.30
3. McGill.....Behan	6.00
4. McGill.....Goddard	3.45
Second Period.	
5. McGill.....Behan	7.00
6. McGill.....Dineen	1.00
7. McGill.....Behan	1.45
8. McGill.....Gallery	7.00
9. McGill.....Davis	1.00
Third Period.	
10. McGill.....Goddard	11.00
11. McGill.....Gallery	6.00
12. McGill.....Lyal	2.00
McGill, 10; St. Ann's, 2.	

QUALIFICATIONS FOR HIGH OFFICE.

Before men are put forward into the great trusts of the state, they ought by their conduct to have obtained such a degree of estimation in their country, as may be some sort of pledge and security to the public, that they will not abuse those trusts. It is no mean security for a proper use of power, that a man has shown by the general tenor of his actions, that the affection, the good opinion, the confidence of his fellow-citizens have been among the principal objects of his life; and that he has owed none of the gradations of his power or fortune to a settled contempt, or occasional forfeiture of their esteem.—Burke.

ness at the head of the Prime Minister a curt but comprehensive demand for higher wages. There is no threat of a strike. On the contrary, they will be in close attendance at Westminster, and if their demand is refused, opportunity for awkwardness may present itself on the eve of a critical division. In this dilemma Mr. Lloyd George has had recourse to an expedient popular with premiers in time of trouble. He has consented to the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the wages question. Presumably the committee will be composed of members of the House personally concerned in the issue submitted to them, an arrangement that would have been angrily scouted had it been applied to the coal-miners in the case of their recent demands of increased pay of two shillings a day.

Look This Over

And Save

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Hats and Caps

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The Mind's Eye

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You should!!!

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College Clippings

University of Iowa.

Vigilant deans at the University of Iowa have been outwitted by science. The deans are not strong for jazz music, the whining saxophones and the sobbing violins and that sort of thing, but the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity had that sort of music at its Halloween party and the deans are not yet quite certain how the trick was turned.

A member of the fraternity, who is also a wizard in electricity, installed a special apparatus connected with an orchestra several blocks distant. Amplifiers were installed at the source and around the walls of the dance hall and the music came through without the loss of a note.—U. of Nevada Sagebrush.

University of Wisconsin.

A 40-foot ski jump is being built by fifteen Norwegian students on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in preparation of exhibitions and tournaments this winter. The Badger Ski Club has recruited many members, who hope to compete with the ski jumpers from Norway.

Large increase in interest in ski jumping was aroused on the campus last winter by the activities of the Norwegian students and one tournament with the University of Minnesota was held. More ambitious plans are being developed for this winter's sport.

The leader of the Norwegian ski jumpers in the university is Hans E. A. Gude, member of the football squad, and Sverre Strom is a jumper who won honors last winter after Gude was injured.—Wisconsin Press Bulletin.

University of Ohio.

The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, at the conclusion of its successful football season published a supplement in which the facts concerning the team and complete summary of its work on the gridiron are given at length. This supplement was printed on pink paper.

College Football in U.S.A.

The popular interest in the game of football is so widespread as to be amazing. No less than 80,000 people assembled to witness the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven. In the South as well as in the North huge crowds have turned out to the games played between the leading colleges. Has the recent scandal in baseball turned the attention of the public to the one clean sport of college football, or has the public acquired a larger and truer knowledge of the really interesting game of football?

University of Washington.

The last seat has been installed in Washington's new \$318,000 stadium. The capacity is 30,000 persons. The construction of the Washington stadium has established a speed record for engineering work of this kind. The Yale Bowl, which has twice as many seats, was four years in process of completion.—Daily Palo Alto.

Colleges Given Fortune.

McGill University and University of Toronto each received a million dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation for the aid of medical education in Canada. Dalhousie University, Halifax, and University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, each received a half million, and a quarter million apiece went to the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and the University of Montreal. The Foundation has set aside five millions for the purpose. The income not yet apportioned will be used toward current expenses, fellowships and other forms of medical student help.

Few Japanese Educated.

In Japan only one person in 6,700 ever attend a school or college or university grade.

University of California.

At the southern branch of the University of California in Los Angeles, the freshmen women are also initiated into college life. All first year women are required to wear green arm bands and obey all regulations of the University. As a penalty if they fail to do this, the upper class women put a sack around them. Do their hair up in some ridiculous fashion and parade them around the campus.

University of Michigan.

Because at least 12,000 students are expected at the University of Michigan and landladies have boosted their prices as much as three hundred per cent, the Board of Regents of the University have authorized the purchase of army barracks from Camp Custer for the use of the students.

Colgate University.

Colgate University has adopted two minor sports for the coming season. Hockey has been reinstated after a four years' lapse, and lacrosse is put in for its initial try-out.

Patronize "Daily" advertisers.

Tests recently made go to prove that disease germs cannot live long on metal.

THEATRES

PRINCESS.

Among several star acts to be seen at the Princess Theatre next week will be Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler in a farcical improbability entitled, "Oh," provided by one of our best playwrights, Mr. Porter Emerson Browne. Mr. Browne is probably best remembered for his play, "A Fool There Was." Mr. Mason and Miss Keeler have given vaudeville a number of excellent farces and their present vehicle "Oh" has been heralded as their supreme.

Lovers of syncopation will welcome the announcement that Dolly Kay, "Syncopations' Clever Exponent" will be one of the features. Miss Kay has been drawing large audiences with her attractive repertoire of songs and dances of a distinct and novel type.

Jack Wyatt's Scottish Lads and Lassies, will be seen in their new act, "Kilts and Tartans," which has won much praise in all centres where it has been presented.

Lou and Gene Archer are appearing in a new vehicle this season, entitled "Tailor-Made." It is a combination of catchy songs, artistic dances and bright dialogue. The International Entertainer, Charles Leonard Fletcher, will present an attractive repertoire of character studies.

Madeline De Page and Yorkov Sisters, three charming girls, known as "The Classical Trio" offer a programme of unusual merit, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections. Evans and Perez present an offering that is something new in equilibrium feats that is above the ordinary.

Girard's Monkeys will complete the bill in a very diverting comedy offering.

ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum Players next week will present another Irish play, "Romance of Athlone." The piece was used by Chauncey Olcott and proved a big success. It is said that the familiar song "My Wild Irish Rose" was written especially for this play, and Orpheum patrons will find this among the ballads included in "Romance of Athlone."

While there is in every Irish play an indefinable something that makes its appeal universal, "Romance of Athlone" perhaps more than any other strikes a harmonious note and the delightful blending of romance and comedy wins an audience whether descendants of the Celt or the most cosmopolitan type.

The play abounds in flashes of real Irish wit; the story is a delightful one, well told and with picturesque settings. It tells of two half brothers, the one straightforward courageous and chivalrous, the other dominating, cruel and ruthless. The contrast in the two is well drawn. The latter aims to marry a rich young Irish girl, but the other wins her. The introduction of a gypsy band into the story lends a picturesque touch to the piece. "Romance of Athlone" is a story that young and old can appreciate. Its comedy is sparkling, the ballads to be sung in the course of the play are melodious and the whole play is bright and entertaining.

LOEW'S.

Montrealers will have an opportunity of welcoming to the city next week a most versatile young man in the person of Zolaya, pianist and son of the ex-president of Nicaragua. Zolaya will offer his specialty "Musical and Philology" at Loew's Theatre, where he will be one of the leading attractions in an all star show. Zolaya is a good pianist, if one can judge by his record in other cities on the circuit, and has a quaint philosophy that is bound to appeal to any audience as a whole.

Dot Marshall, aptly called the "rag-time dynamo" will present her famous syncopation act, assisted by her "rag-pickers." To all lovers of jazz, this act will appeal very strongly.

Joe Coffman and Isabelle Carroll, late co-stars of "Hello Alexander" will offer their specialty "Two Tones of Brown"; the Three Kanes, until recently featured with New York Hippodrome, will present spectacular and thrilling feats of equilibrium; Eddie Carr and Co., headed by that popular entertainer, have a new and most absurd farce entitled "The Office Boy" which has scored a tremendous hit since its advent on the road.

The feature picture will star Douglas Fairbanks in the greatest picture he has ever produced "The Mark of Zorro"—adapted for the stage from McCullley's famous novel "The Curse of Capistrano." Fairbanks plays a dual role, that of a Spanish gentleman and that of a bandit terror. "Doug" performs a multitude of neck-breaking and agile stunts, wears his infectious smile and throws such a gorgeous amount of "devil-may-care" pep into the role that his admirers hail this performance as his best screen offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter deHaven in "Never Again"—a comedy screen and the British-Canadian News Weekly will complete the bill, one of the best ever booked by the Loew management in Montreal.

GAYETY.

An invitation to a laugh festival is being issued by the management of the Gayety theatre where the "Maid of America" company is to be the attraction next week in the jazzy revue entitled "Varieties A La Mode." This revue is said to be replete with a host of laugh producing situations, tuneful melodies, a capable comedy company, delightful terpsichorean diversions and an array of pretty girls.

At the head of the company again this season is the diminutive and delightfully droll Bobby Barry, who has been a tremendous favorite with burlesque audiences for several seasons past. Mr. Barry is "a chip of the old block," his father having been that favorite of years ago, Billy Barry. In its days the team of Irish comedians, Billy Barry and Hughie Fay were famous from coast to coast.

The balance of the company comprises a number of equally well known

burlesque favorites. They are George Leon, George E. Snyder, the latter of N.Y. Hippodrome fame; Jane Mac, the peppy soubrette; Doris Bolton, a singer possessed of unusual vocal accomplishments; Brooklyn Comedy 4, and the charming Althea Barnes.

NEW GRAND.

Of Alma Rubens, who plays the female star in "Humoresque," Henri Montreux, the great French playwright, wrote in a signed article: "In her work on the screen, Alma Rubens, the American cinema artiste, comes nearer the beloved Duse than anyone I can recall now. In fact she is a young Duse."

Fannie Hurst's most appealing story, "Humoresque," is being shown at the New Grand theatre today and for the rest of the week. The intensely human atmosphere of the novel is incorporated into the picture with singular success.

The story centers around Leon Kantor, a boy of the Ghetto who shows an intense love for music. His mother who has always wanted a musician-son, is delighted and on his seventh birthday buys him a violin. Leon's playmate is pretty Gina Ginsberg. Fifteen years later, Leon is a recognized genius. On the night of his triumph at a big concert given for his people of the Ghetto, he enlists Leon returns from France with a shattered shoulder and it is said that he will never be able to play the violin again. Leon's music is his all. He becomes morose and discouraged. Before the war he had become engaged to Gina. Now he wishes to release her from marrying him—a cripple. But in a very wonderful way he is restored to full strength and, to the joy of his mother and Gina, turns towards new conquests in the realm of music.

The original New York Musical score is being played during the showing of the picture by the New Grand Concert orchestra under the direction of David S. Levin.

ARTS MAN DIES DURING HOLIDAYS

Application to Studies Proved Disastrous to Health.

The Faculty of Arts is greatly grieved by the loss of Benjamin Bavitch, who passed away last Wednesday after suffering a short illness from diphtheria.

Bavitch was the youngest member in the class, being but seventeen years of age. He was characterized by his smallness of stature and kindness of nature. He spent more time on his studies than his health permitted him, but in spite of that was a keen enthusiast of athletics and a fairly good basketball player. He was also one of the brightest students of the class. Bavitch was a graduate of the High School of Montreal, and entered the first year of Arts with a percentage of eighty, leaving a splendid record behind him both in the preparation school and in McGill.

The Faculty of Arts, especially his class mates, wish to extend their heartfelt condolences to his parents.

OUR BOOK AND OURSELVES.

We should ask questions of our book and of ourselves; what is its purpose; by what means it proceeds to effect that purpose; whether we fully understand the one, and go along with the other? Do the arguments satisfy us; do the descriptions convey lively and distinct images to us; do we understand all the allusions to persons or things? In short, does our mind act over again from the writer's guidance what his acted before? do we reason as he reasoned, conceive as he conceived, think and feel as he thought and felt; or, if not, can we discern where and how far we do not, and can we tell why we do not?—Dr. Thomas Arnold.

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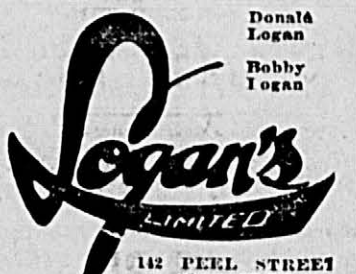
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